EDGAR V. O'DANIEL.

AS POLICE DEPUTY

Curran Investigator, with

Mitchel's Sanction.

seven years. He then came to this city

to delay the appointment of a man for it.

The new Deputy Commissioner will be

office, No. 261 Broadway, yesterday Mr.

O'Daniel refused to discuss police affairs

in detail, but said he had formed certain

fixed ideas while representing the Cur-

ran committee at Police Headquarters.

When he was engaged in this work it

was reported he had considerable diffi-

culty in obtaining the information desired

by the committee. The real stumbling

block, it was said, was the orders issued

Man Used Keys of Rooms He

Had Once Occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noll, of Quincy,

discovered the loss of a velvet coat, furs

and tollet articles. A purse and some

jewelry on the dresser had not been

George Waddy, hotel detective, and Po-

lice Detective John Boyle could get no

line on the thief until last night, when

they saw Goodman leaving a pawnshop.

Waddy then recognized Goodman as a

man who had occupied the room now used

by the Nolls on January 19. He had regis-

Goodman was taken to the West 20th

street station. For some time he denied

the robbery, but he weakened under ques-

tioning, and said he had entered the room

ing this confession L. C. York, of Kansas

City, another guest of the Martinique,

went to the station house and reported he

had been robbed. Goodman admitted this,

The property of Noll and York was

found later in a room formerly occupied

WOMAN RESCUES WIDOW, 97

Fire in Apartment Hotel Causes

Guests to Flee.

Rosanna, at No. 167 Waverley Place, last

night, quickly spread alarm through the

small apartment hotel, particularly in

the room of Mrs. Euphemia S. Crumb,

a widow, ninety-seven years old, living on

Miss Mary Tole, a lawyer, living in the

notel, heard the aged woman's cries, and

started to carry her downstairs, but, at

the third floor, the smoke blinded her.

Miss Tole placed Mrs. Crumb on the

landing and called Fireman Sullivan, who

was coming up the stairs. He carried

On the second floor, in the apartment

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Barron,

a dinner party was in progress. The

guests made for the street. A number of

art objects and curios, gathered from

various parts of the world, were also in

the apartment, but they were not en-

dangered, for the firemen confined the

WILLS MILLION FOR PEACE

Ginn Assures Continuance of

the suport of the foundation, bequeaths

Mrs. Crumb to the street.

blaze to the basement.

the fourth floor.

Fire, starting in the basement of the

by Goodman at the Hotel McAlpin.

by Police Commissioner Waldo.

with grand larceny.

tered from Chicago.

touched.

fund given by John D. Rockefeller.

West 118th street.

O'DANIEL NAMED

BLAME SPEYER & CO. IN 'FRISCO BOND SALE

Commerce Commissoners Say Road's Poverty Was Apparent.

SYNDICATES REAPED \$8,000,000 HARVEST

Receivership Due to Financial Juggling, Says Report Submitted to Senate.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 28.—Sovere criticism, in the form of findings of fact, against the financial management of the St. Louis & San Francisco Rallroad and the bankers who participated in the recent sale of bonds of the road, is contained in a report of the Interstate Commerce Commission submitted to the Senate to-day in response to a resolution directing an in-

"The difficulties of the 'Frisco," the report recites, "were of a financial and not of an operating character, as, despite the ncrease in the net operating income from \$2,332,158 for the year ended June 20, 1897. to \$11.577,457 for eleven months of the fiscal year 1913, the surplus of income available for dividends in 1897 was \$331.065, while on May 27, 1913, there was a deficit of \$1,069,-Had it not been for book charges covering the loss on the operation of South Texas lines for eleven months of the fiscal year 1913, amounting to \$1,219,-283, and amerized discount of \$943,222, there would have been a surplus of \$1,-692,589, or an increase in surplus for the 1913 period over the year 1897 of \$761,534. operating income for the elevan months of 1913 was \$9,345,278 greater than that for the full year of 1897.

The sale of securities to the investing public," the report adds, "through the bankers at a time when every appearance indicated the insolvency of the issuing \$574,000. company, invites and warrants condemnation of all those who assisted or participated in such sale. Speyer & Co. should ave been aware of the poverty of the Frisco and of its difficulties in obtaining of the company in the form of notes funds, as they advanced that company on April 24 \$725,000 on its demand note, and \$8,900 on its demand note dated April 29. and applied the proceeds of the sale of \$1,600,000 of these bonds on May 2 to the with certain deductions making the book liquidation of those notes.

Road's Poverty Apparent.

The report asserts that the inability of the 'Frisco to meet its obligations seemed to have been apparent for some time prior to the application for a receivership; that strenuous efforts were made by its officers to tide over financial difficulties from day to day; that money was bor rowed from all available sources until every avenue of assistance was exhausted, marketable securities being either sold or piedged as collateral under the the sale of securities numerous loans, and that notwithstand-Frisco sold to Speyer & Co., of New York, \$3,000,000 of its general lien 5 per

the road's own officers, are cited as ership.

Second. The acquisition of new lines. apparent profit of 914 points. Third. The financing by the 'Frisco of ! the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Rail- all real, because of the expense incident

road and other South Texas lines.

Illinois Railroad. "Fifth. The sale of its securities at

weakened credit or an extravagant ar- per cent. Banking commissions abroad rangement with bankers, to whom large are invariably larger than in this counprofits accrued in the purchase of the try, where bankers must content thembonds, and the subsequent sale of same to "Sixth. Miscellaneous causes, among

which are the payment of dividends upon its preferred stock in spite of its weakened credit and need of money; poor investments and expensive rentals, among which are the investment in the New Orleans Terminal Company, stock in the Kirby Lumber Company and rentals paid the Crawford Mining Company.

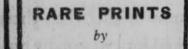
Liabilities Beyond Reason.

The report shows that the funded debt of the railroad on May 27, 1913, when the receivership was ordered, amounted to \$2.63 per cent of the total capital liability, the total capital at that time amounting to \$295,683,933, of which only \$51,364,100 was capital stock and \$244,269,833 was funded debt, including equipment trust notes.

That the interest bearing liabilities of the 'Frisco system exceeded the stock liability by 375 per cent, "and were wholly to pass independent judgment on the pedisproportionate when compared with the cuniary and legal value of the security, capitalization of other carriers, includ- and say they take the word of the Amering those in the territory west of the ican firm on all such matters. This is Mississippi River," is asserted by the not right; American securities ought to eight selected railroads, showing the aver- through concerns well informed on their age ratio of funded debt to capital lia- value and prospects."

billty to be 53.65 per cent. The acquirement through a syndicate operation of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railway Company, the report says, represented a profit of 75.66 per cent on the subscription of each syndicate member. The syndicate was composed of ninety-nine members. A summary of the syndicate operations on properties sold to the 'Frisco and the profits of subscribers 11th street, was rehearsing a piece on and trust companies is given in the report as follows:

'Oklahoma City and Western-Paid, \$2,-997,043 95; profit, \$369,278 82.



Rembrandt Dürer Van Leyden Schongauer

Haden Whistler Zorn Cameron Legros

Lepère Haig Fitton

ARTHUR H. HAHLO & CO. 569 FIFTH AVENUE

"St. Louis. San Francisco and New "St. Louis & Gulf-Paid, \$2,700,000; prof-1, \$1,385,696 52,

"St. Louis & Oklahoma City-Paid, \$1. 00,000; profit, \$556,150. "St. Louis, Oklahoma & Southern-Paid.

\$3,423,432 10; profit, \$719,574 90. 635; profit, \$589,767 32.

"New Iberia & Northern-Paid, \$2,000,000; "St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico-Paid, \$3,981,000; profit, \$3,011,928 95.

"Colorado Southern, New Orleans & Pa etfic-Paid, \$3,000,000; profit, \$375,000. "Total amount paid in, \$26,548.111 65; profit, \$8,444,796 51."

Progress of Receivership.

Of the policy of the 'Frisco, the report

"The acquisition of new lines greatly in excess of construction costs and the sale of its funded debt securities at extravagant rates of discount, including the payment of premiums of retired issues and commissions to banks and bankers on such issues, the investment in stocks dividends have been paid, the assumpessive charges upon the investment in Frisco being absorbed by such charges n a sum which approximates between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 per annum.

The progress of the receivership apgiven in detail, showing that the re-\$3,709,539 on account of indebtedness incurred by the company prior to their ap-In addition they have paid \$1,354,904 of the principal of equipment trust obligations, being the entire amount of such obligations matured during the receivership to November 30, 1913. Interest coupons amounting to \$2,981,144 have been paid, as have also all rentals, taxes and sinking fund requirements, while an increase of \$141,000 has been effected in "The amount of outstanding bonds in

the hands of the public," the report says. has increased during the same period occasioned by the sale of an equal amount of general lien 5 per cent bonds which were disposed of by bankers holding such bonds as collateral for loans made prior to May 28, 1913. The liability liquidated by the sale of this collateral Was \$286,635 01.

The property investment of the Frisco on May 27, 1913, is given as \$193,923,092.

Bonds Financed. It Is Said. Only as a Last Resort.

James Speyer, of Speyer & Co., refused the Interstate Commerce Commission's advance as the hearing proceeded. This report referring to the sale of \$3,000,000 of Frisco bonds to French bankers, "that berlain, of Cleveland, attorney for the when every appearance indicated the in- tended that the shippers had been given ing this exhausted financial condition, the solvency of the issuing company, invites to understand that the railroads had the condemnation of all who assisted or closed their case. He stipulated that participated in such sale.

Financial operations, which included the was stated that they were fully aware reserved the right to make other formal acquirement of lines through syndicates, of the impoverished condition of the propwhich profited to the extent of more than erty, and that they financed the bonds \$8,000,000, some of which was pocketed by only as a last resort, to prevent a receiv The railroad company, it was among the underlying causes of the said, sold the bonds at a net price of 78, and Speyer & Co., in reselling the bonds "The insolvency of the 'Frisco," the to the French bankers, charged a com commission finds, "may be attributed to mission of three-fourths of 1 per cent. The French bankers, in their official cir-First. Disproportionate capitalization. | cular, offered these bonds at 88, or at an

The apparent profit, however, was to issuing new securities in the French "Fourth. The desire for an entrance market. There is not only a high govinto Chicago, resulting in the assumption ernment tax to be paid, but also fees for of heavy fixed charges in the acquisition official listing on the Bourse, which toof the stock of the Chicago & Eastern gether totalled between 4 and 5 per cent, so that the actual profit to the French hankers, after allowing for expenses, etc., prices so low as to indicate a deplorably could not have been much in excess of 4

selves ordinarily with 2 per cent or less. Maurice Leon, a lawyer, frequently consulted in important financial transactions between this country and France, after reading a summary of the commission' report on the 'Frisco, said:

"This report should prove a wholesome warning to the French public to approach warily the offers of American securities placed before it, no matter how prominent and respectable the bankers are who negotiate the issues, and I do not mean only the American bankers, but fully as Among the banking much the French. institutions in France which have been responsibility for what they offer their own public. Their custom is to say that they act entirely on the faith of their relations with some prominent American banking house which has brought the business to them. They profess inability commission, which submits figures for be offered to the French public only

GETS IN PRINT AGAIN

Miss Phillips, Who Tricked Mayor, Falls from Horse.

Miss Norma Phillips, a moving picture actress, who lives at Fifth avenue and horseback on a bridle path on the east side of Central Park vesterday afternoon, when she lost control of her mount, and at 70th street it ran away. She was thrown off at 59th street, and the horse an to Fifth avenue and 66th street, where t was caught.

Miss Phillips was carried to an apartnent at No. 130 West 57th street, where a hysician found she was not much hurt. Miss Phillips got in the papers recently when she tricked Mayor Mitchel into posng for the "movies."

RECEIVER FOR THEATRES

Action Against Amusement Co. Instituted by Stockholders. The Orpheum Amusement Company,

which has conducted the Orpheum Theatre, Jersey City, and the Gayety Theatre, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Paris, London Hoboken, went into the hands of a reeiver yesterday. The liabilities are \$40,-600. The action was a friendly one, in- Mrs. Samuel Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. A. stituted by the stockholders.

Dr. Albanesius, who is interested, it is Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Scott, said, will acquire the theatre property. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs, Miss Patricia \$1,000,000 for the same purpose, the income and the receiver action is to blaze the way for a clear title.

OIL INDEPENDENTS FIGHT RATE RAISE

"Adkins Valley & Western-Paid, \$3,046. Declare Higher Freight Charges Would Drive Them from Field.

STANDARD COMPANY ALONE BENEFITED

Interstate Commerce Commission to Hear Objections of Ice Shippers To-day

Washington, Jan. 26.-Independent oil refiners of the territory east of the Mississippi River and north of the Ohio told of industrial companies on which no the Interstate Commerce Commission to day that they virtually would be driven tion of heavy fixed charges for its Texas out of business if the general 5 per cent lines as well as for the Chicago & East- freight rate increase demanded by the ern Illinois Railroad far greater than its railroads was granted. They said the cturns therefrom and payment of ex- freight tariffs figured on the basis of that and use of terminal and coal properties pending hearings would directly benefit have resulted in the net revenue of the the Standard Oil Company at the expens

The first day of the commission's hearings for shippers was given over to the petroleum industry. F. W. Boltz, of pointed for the 'Frisco on July 15, 1913, Cleveland, traffic manager of the National Petroleum Association, comprising ceivers have paid from current receipts about forty independents, presented tables of comparative rates under the present and proposed tariffs, contending that they showed discrimination against several cities where independent refineries wer that they were framed for the benefit of the Standard Oil Company, though that was the effect in many instances.

Counsel for the railroads called attention to evidence given at previous hear ings showing that the basis of the schedule was the New York-Chicago rate, inreased 5 per cent, and intermediate rates igured from that

The independent refiners-R. C. Pew, of Toledo, and T. W. Westgate, of Titusville-and L. W. Gotwals, representing a Philadelphia refining company, joined Mr. Boltz in maintaining that the proposed ncrease would more than wipe out the narrow margin of profit in export oil the Bureau of Municipal Research. trade. They testified that the Standard Oil Company enjoyed advantages from its pipe lines and other sources which | Mayor enable it to control the market, and that the price of crude oil from the Pennsylania fields to independents had risen from \$130 to \$277 a barrel in the last NO COMMENT BY SPEYERS twenty months, with no proportionate advance in sale prices.

George S. Patterson, general counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad, made a statement for all the railroads interested, saying that they expected to present supplementary evidence in support of the brought out a protest from C. D. Chamat a time | National Petroleum Association, who conwhile the shippers were willing to proceed under such an arrangement, they

SHAW TANGLE GROWING

Broker's Wife Planning to Bring Annulment Suit.

Mrs. Katherine Lyall Shaw, whose husband, Robert Marsden Shaw, a broker, suing Richard S. Darling, president of HOTEL THIEF'S NEW GAME Five Religious Bodies Join Spethe Acme Safe Company, for \$50,000 for the alienation of her affections, took the first step yesterday toward bringing suit for the annulment of her marriage. Being only eighteen years old Mrs. Shaw cannot maintain an action without a guardian, and so had Arthur E, Orbis appointed as such by the Supreme Court.

The basis of Mrs. Shaw's suit will be that she was only seventeen when she married Shaw, and that therefore the marriage was invalid. The couple were married last May and Mrs. Shaw left her susband in December. In his suit against Darling Shaw alleges his wife left him at the suggestion of Darling and that she has been with Darling since December. Mrs. Shaw was a guest at the Hotel Martha Washington until last Saturday.

RED LIGHT SECTION TO GO Congress Decrees Injunction Remedy for National Capital.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Jan. 26 .- The passing of the "Red Light" district of the national concerned with issues of American so- capital was decreed to-day, when the curities on the Parls market there are House passed, by unanimous vote, the by means of the key he had retained when very few willing to accept even moral Kenyon bill, designed to close every re-

sort in the city. The bill, which has passed the Senate, directs the District Attorney to enjoin and abate as a nulsance every house ocupied for immoral purposes. Both landords and occupants are subject to injunction, and it is declared that the priniples of the bill have worked success-

ully in nine states. With the signing of the bill by the President the elimination of the segregated district will begin, and it is esti mated that fully three hundred members of the underworld will be turned into the streets. Fifty-odd houses are subject to the injunction process, and a yearly rental of \$125,000 is involved in the crusade.

NO LINE ON LICENSES

Mitchel Still Undecided As To All Night Policy.

Mayor Mitchel said yesterday he would be able soon to announce his policy in regard to the granting of all night liquor licenses and allowing restaurants to keep open after 1 o'clock without them. He has been devoting much time to this problem. He said he had not heard that nany restaurants had been disregarding orders to close at 1 o'clock.

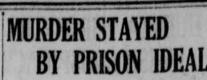
"There has been no change of policy;" he declared.

Crowd to Cruise in Rotterdam. The Holland-America liner Rotterdam. argest of the company's fleet, which will

arrive to-day from Rotterdam, will leave port at 1 a, m., February 2, for a cruis to the Levant, with \$40 tourists, the biggest saloon passenger complement ever taken out of this port in one steamship The trip, which will be for seventy days. includes visits to Madeira, Spain, Algier

World Foundation Work. Greece, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Boston, Jan. 26.-The continuance of the work of the World Peace Foundation, established by Edwin Ginn in 1910, is asand Holland. Among the passengers will be Dr. and sured by a provision of his will, made public to-day. Mr. Ginn, who gave \$50,000 annually for

L. Pope, Colonel and Mrs. Henry W. Adler, Charles R. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Power. to be administered by the trustees of the



Auburn Uplift Influence Makes Convict Shrink from Black Hand Vow.

WOULD NOT IMPERIL FREEDOM OF OTHERS

Thomas Mott Osborne Declares Good Conduct League Is Raising Moral Standard.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 26.-A Black Hand nurder has been prevented by the good onduct league in Auburn Prison, cording to a statement of Thomas Mott Osborne, chairman of the State Commis on on Prison Reform.

The case is that of an Italian who had een marked by the Mafia with a scar which, according to its laws, could only be wiped out by blood. The one who wa responsible for the disfiguration was also confined in the prison. The marked man who is a barber, had been biding his time to get even with his enemy, but the other day he told Mr. Osborne that he would not put the partial freedom of the four teen hundred men in jeopardy by any rash act, and that so far as he was concerned he would not make any attempt Commissioner McKay Appoints

"The good conduct league, which is organized among the convicts to-day, is something that outsiders have brought in, but something that they The appointment of Edgar V. O Daniel themselves asked for and instituted," Mr. as Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Osborne says. "It came from themselves was announced yesterday by Police Commissioner McKay. Mr. O'Daniel is thirty and, having asked for it, they feel a re sponsibility for it years old, married and lives at No. 400

He was graduated from the De Pauw tem is that it tends to deprive a man of bis sacred individuality. You cannot retackle on the college football team. After way we have been going at it in the past leaving college he was employed by the We have attempted to reduce all to manufacturing firm of Parma & Co., a common level in all things. They are Missouri concern, and remained with it dressed alike, fed alike, and so on down the line, and the worst of it all is we and worked as an expert accountant until have placed that level at that of the he was made a member of the staff of lowest of them.

"Another wrong thing is that we de-"The appointment was made with my not allow them to be natural. Every of gration. sanction, and after conference with me," fort to be natural is punished as if that Mitchel said yesterday, "Mr was a sin. Five, six, seven and ever O'Daniel has made a study of the compilation and report system as a member cells for whispering! Did it never occu of the staff of the Curran police investito you that if it is possible to communi gating committee. He made a good record. Since that time he has been engaged in edged is the result of the present systhe efficiency bureau in the reorganizatem, it also is possible to communicate tion at the Custom House. He has been good ones? appointed to do the necessary inside work "One of the most noticeable things at Police Headquarters. That work needs

about the whole system is the great to be reorganized now, and I did not wish swer. Why the State of New York can-Mr. O'Daniel was assigned to the aldernot furnish a tooth brush, a second towel manic police committee by the Bureau of or a change of underwear are questions Municipal Research, on the staff of which he was. He was paid out of the special

"The only confirmed criminal is the one that the state makes," Mr. Osborne continued. "We start them in our resworn in to-day. When seen at his form school, then send them to the re formatory, and finish them up in prison. We must change the system, and this is not such a difficult thing to do. Instead of saying, 'You are a hopeless criminal, we must lift them up, and that can only done by letting them lift themselves. I have always thought that this plan would work out, and it is working out right along.'

URGE ALL "GO TO CHURCH" cial Sunday Movement.

Plans for a "go-to-church" Sunday were adopted yesterday by five religious Time for Payment Put Forward A rather unusual and easy method of bodies in this city. Washington's Birth robbing hotel guests was disclosed last day was the day selected. On the special night, when Harry Goodman was arrested Sunday an effort will be made on the at Sixth avenue and 37th street, charged part of the churches co-operating not only to insure the attendance of all reguhar members but to enlist many from the Ill., upon returning to their room in the ranks of the occasional churchgoers.

Hotel Martinique last Monday afternoon Special services will be held. The Presbyterian ministers of New York at a conference yesterday passed a making 6% per cent, for the notes. resolution urging the observance of the rally Sabbath, and ministers of the same denomination in Staten Island and Far plan. Others who will join in the movethe Bronx Clergy and Laity League

with Greek Key border.

HONOR SYSTEM REJECTED DEMOCRATS FEAR No Change Will Be Made at Co-

The faculty of Columbia College ar unced yesterday that it had decided not to establish the honor system for examinations in the college course, despite the fact that a number of the students

lumbia Examinations.

had been advocating the institution of the plan for nearly a year. This is the report which Dean Fred-

erick P. Keppel made yesterday: In view of the relatively large number of students who placed themselves or record as not in favor of the proposed change in this system, and of the still larger number who by their votes appear to be unwilling to take upon themselver the individual responsibility which the posed change would involve, the faculty does not feel it expedient to consider at the present time the adoption of the proposed substitute for the existing evaten of examinations.

"JOY RIDER" IS CONVICTED Chauffeur May Get Ten-Year Term for Auto Trip.

John G. Gilmore, a chauffeur, was conicted of grand larceny yesterday because he used his employer's automobile without permission. He was tried before Judge Rosalsky in General Sess Gilmore was employed by Daniel Buck ey, of No. 58 West 72d street. Using his employer's car, the chauffeur took a party of friends to Chinatown and Coney Manhattan Bridge, and John Marius, one of the bill. of his guests, was fatally hurt. The car, | Senate and House is not doubted. It is alued at \$4,600, was badly damaged. Glimore may get a ten-year term for

MAYOR LIKELY TO SELECT WILLIAMS

Mitchel Hopes to Fill Water Water Commissionership Before Week End.

Mayor Mitchel said yesterday he hoped be able to announce the appointment of a Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity before the end of the week. The general impres ion is that the place will go to William Williams, former Commissioner of Immi

He was one of the first men thought of for this place, but the Mayor then got as idea that he might induce Commissione Milo R. Maltbie, of the Public Service aission, to accept the appointment Mr. Maltbie has yielded to the advice of his friends, however, and decided to re Mr. Williams is a Republican, but has

never been active in the organization. to-day at the Public Service Commission's Born in New London in 1862, he was investigation into the New Haven Rails number of conundrums that have no an- graduated from Yale in 1884 and the Har- road's expenses during the session of the vard Law School in 1888. After four years last Legislature, Clarence W. Barron sahi Barnum he became assistant counsel for sive candidate for Governor, was final the United States in the Bering Sea cially backing "The Boston Journal" in arbitration with Great Britain. later he opened his own law office here. In 1898 he went to the Spanish war with | nal." denied that Bird had any stock Troop . . and became major of volunteers, that paper or that he was influencing the assigned to the commissary department, Mr. Williams was appointed Commis-

sioner of Immigration at this port by witness said, was to lend \$06,000 to Mat-President Roosevelt in 1902. He served thew Hale, publisher of the paper, on Mr for three years, and received a degree of Hale's personal notes. This sum wa M. A. from Yale for his work of reform about one-sixth of the money that wen in that office. At the request of President into the paper. Taft he became Commissioner of Immigration again in 1909. He resigned when he had written editorials and news art President Wilson took office. The Metropolitan, the Century, the Rid-

ing and the University are among the clubs to which Mr. Williams belongs.

B. & M. NOTES EXTENDED

to June 2. the \$10,000,000 of notes of the Boston &

February 3, have agreed to an extension L. Richards, a brother-in-law, who was of time until June 2. In consideration of this, the company announces it will pay an additional three-fourths of 1 per cent, The extension, according to the com

pany, is primarily to allow Samuel Carr, recently elected a director of the road Rockaway will aid in carrying out the time to prepare a comprehensive financial system. Mr. Carr successfully reorgan ment are the Methodist ministers and ized the finances of the Oregon Short for several days, that the Lake Short the Bronx Clergy and Laity League. Line.

IMMIGRATION BILL

Leaders Worried Over Danger of Alienating Naturalized Voters in Cities.

| From The Telbune Bureau Washington, Jan. 25.-Administration aders are perturbed over the possible politica' consequences of the passage the Burnett immigration bill, and wan Democrats who oppose the legislation an sald to be taking their fears to the Whit House. The Burnett bill, which is pratically the same as the measure vetoed is President Taft near the close of his term will be called up by its author on Those

ralized citizen has possessed the hearts Democratic members from the large cities of the North and West, where the oreign born voter is by no means a neggible quantity. They are seeking to co ince the President and other leaders that the seats of a score of Democrats may be placed in jeopardy if the Democracy makes a party policy of the Burnett bu The fact that a Republican President ve toed the bill because of its literacy to raises further doubts of the political enpediency of repassing the measure and presenting it for signature to the Tecratic President virtually on the eve of the Congressional campaigns,

Despite the anxiety of many of his coleagues, however, Chairman Burnett of Island August 27, 1913. On the way back the House immigration Committee has e crashed into a milk wagon on the obtained a special rule for consideration That it will pass both the not believed that President Wilson has any advice to offer at this juncture, by the possible political effects of immigra tion legislation are not overlooked by the to return, and who, like the President, do not want to see the Democratic House majority overturned.

The Japanese question will also present angers during consideration of the Bur nett bill. While this bill proposes only general modification and strengthening of the immigration laws, there is nothing to prevent the offering of an amendment to attach the provisions of the Raker bill to exclude Asiatic laborers. amendment were offered it probably would bring on an embarrassing debate which would further complicate the dell cate Japanese situation. Democrats will seek to checkmate any move to offer the Raker bill as a part of the immigration measure

SEEKS NEW HAVEN NEMESIS Barron Accuses C. S. Bird, but Denial Quickly Follows.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Boston, Jan. 26.-In closing his evidence the law office of Simpson, Thacher & that Charles S. Bird, the recent Progress cuting the inquiry Walton A. Green, editor of "The Jon

> investigation. All that Mr. Bird had done in connection with "The Journal," the

Sylvester Baxter, a writer, testified that eles while in the employ of the Nes Haven Railroad. He received \$500 a month from the road, he said, and was paid also by the magazines

Frederick A. Wyman, jr., brother of Bruce Wyman, who recently resigned his because of his connection with the rall road, said he received \$30 a week for arranging lectures on railroad subjects to Boston, Jan. 25.-Holders of \$8,000,000 of be delivered by his father, Frederick Wyman, who also was paid by the New Maine Railroad, which are payable on Haven road. Witness testified that Albin formerly an instructor in the department of government at Harvard, was paid \$ a day by the New Haven for work door

> Lake Shore Hasn't Sold Reading A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central Lines, denied yesterday reports that have been current in Wall Street

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